

THE NEWS-BULLETIN

Vol. 2 No. 38

Mokena, Illinois, April 29, 1921

\$2 Per year

TEXAS PASTOR ANSWERS CALL OF ORLAND CHURCH

The officials of the local Lutheran church received a telegram Sunday from Rev. Walter Greve of Kingsville, Tex., saying that he had accepted the call to take up the local pastorate, succeeding Rev. John Schultz, who will go to Ash Grove, Ill., about the middle of May, after having served the local congregation without interruption for 23 years. Rev. Mr. Greve is a brother of Rev. William Greve, pastor of the Bachelors Grove Lutheran church.

TO PREACH FAREWELL SERMON.

Rev. John Schultz will preach his farewell sermon at the local Lutheran church on Sunday, May 15.

TO BUILD NEW HOME.

Mrs. Austin of Goodings Grove, who recently bought lots adjoining the M. E. church, has had work commenced for her new home. Excavation work for the basement has been completed.

SELLS FURNACES.

A furnace boom has struck this section. A. W. Goodman of Blue Island, agent for the Holland Furnace company, has been landing quite a little business in this territory of late. John Mitchell, the Wabash conductor, who is building a fine new modern bungalow, is having a Holland furnace installed, and Mr. Kramer has also ordered one. This furnace can be had either pipeless or with pipes.

WORTH WINS GAME.

The Worth ball team played Oak Lawn Sunday, winning a score of 3 to 2. A number of Orland fans attended the game. Next Saturday the Orland team will play Worth at Worth. A good game is anticipated.

NEW REFRIGERATORS INSTALLED

James Creer has had a new refrigerator plant installed and is not going to be dependent on ice any more. The new plant is working good, and is quite an added improvement to Mr. Creer's establishment.

OF GENERAL INTEREST.

Mrs. Humphrey and son John, who have been spending the winter in Chicago have returned to Orland for the summer.

Harry Hallinan and family of Blue Island moved to Orland the past week. They are living with Mrs. Hallinan's mother, Mrs. Nicoli.

Mrs. Burnette of Chicago has been engaged to teach the Holstein school, succeeding Mrs. Behrens.

Mrs. William Hewson is quite ill and confined to bed.

Orland is looking forward to having many new residents this summer, as a result of the large number of Chicago people buying lots here in the new subdivision last fall. One family moved in last week from Chicago. It is said that by living here the Chicago workers are saving money and beating the high rent cost of the city. The ticket fare between Orland and Chicago is only \$10 per month, and the suburban service is very good, giving the city workers plenty of opportunity to go to and from their work on time. One Chicago man who recently located here says it means a saving of \$10 to \$15 per month for him to live in Orland. What he saves in rent and the chance of having a home garden and enjoying real fresh air is a big item to him.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Michael of Chicago were guests of Rev. and Mrs. John Schultz and family over Sunday. They were former residents of Orland.

Misses Adella Schmaedke and Margaret Schultz attended the commencement exercises at the River Forest college Saturday evening. Herman Schultz is a student at this college.

The J. G. B. club directed a dance Saturday night at the local Woodman hall.

The Orland Park club is making plans for presenting another play in the near future. Watch for the date. Henry Kott will move to Blue Island within the next few weeks.

TO ELECT OFFICERS.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Lutheran church will meet next Sunday in monthly session. At this meeting the annual election of officers will be held.

TO CONFIRM CLASS.

On Sunday, May 8, a confirmation class of 11 members will be confirmed.

BURGLARS TRUST EQUIPS OFFICE

The Rock Island railroad appears to have been picked out as a target by robbers. Last Friday night the Rock Island depot at Mokena was entered and an adding machine valued at \$175, the property of the agent, J. C. Neilsen, and his assistant, Charles Rinke, was stolen. Entrance was gained through the telegraph office. The same night the Rock Island depot at New Lenox was visited by robbers and a typewriter belonging to Robert Campbell, the local agent, was stolen. It appears that the robbers are doing such a thriving business of late that they are obliged to use an adding machine to keep track of the amount of their spoils. The typewriter is evidently to be used by the Robbers' Trust office force. Rock Island detectives are working on the case.

Boys from Glenwood Picked up in Mokena

Robert Kennedy and Bassett, both 12 years old, runaways from the boys school at Glenwood were picked up by officer John Frisch at Mokena Wednesday morning. They were taken to the village jail. The school was notified and officials of the school motored to Mokena Thursday afternoon and got the boys who were from Rock Island and DeKalb. They said they were abused at school.

RAISE COPPER'S SALARY

The city dads of Mokena at the council meeting Wednesday night granted John Frisch, the village policeman an increase of \$10 per month in his salary.

To Repair Streets in Mokena

Crushed stone has been ordered for repairing the streets in Mokena. It is planned to oil the streets later on.

GUST SCHWESER DEAD

Word has been received that Gust Schweser, aged forty years, died last Friday, in Colorado of tuberculosis of the bone. Mr. Schweser was a former resident of Mokena, living on the farm now owned by John Erickson.

POSTMISTRESS ILL

Mrs. Sadie F. Grogan, postmaster of Mokena is ill and confined to bed.

at the Lutheran church by Rev. John Schultz.

Plans are being formulated for the celebration of Children's day at the local Methodist church, the date to be announced later.

ORLAND NEEDS LIGHTS.

Orland is showing much improvement, and in keeping with this forward step and the fact that many new residents are expected to locate here in the new subdivision, it seems that the tax payers of the village ought to get together now and pull for electric lights. Were the streets equipped with electric street lights it would mean a great deal for the village, and would also be an added improvement quickly noticed by new comers. Not only this, but the business places which have no private electric light plants, as well as the private dwellings, would be enabled to enjoy the privileges of electricity. In addition a cheap power would thus also be provided. It is contended that it would cost too much to have the light line extended from Oak Lawn or Tinley Park to Orland, but if the Public Service company can be shown where it is to their advantage to do so, there is no doubt but what they would extend their line. By the village contracting for street lights and the owners of homes having electricity installed, a good, profitable business could be built up. What a fine thing it would be to have the town lit up on a dark night, instead of stumbling through the streets with the light of a lantern, as is now the case.

One contention is that the town has no revenue since the saloons have gone out of business, and could not afford to make this improvement, but even so, a few cents more added to the local taxes would not break any one, and would be the means of giving this community something of inestimable value. Orland is a good town, and as it has stood ready for improvements of late, it is hoped that still further improvements will be carried on.

MOKENA BOY SCOUTS ARE GOOD COOKS

The Mokena boy scouts are showing much activity of late. There still exists a few vacancies for clean-cut boys in the ranks of the Mokena Troop No. 1, which meets every Friday night at the M. E. church. The executive department has been strengthened by the inclusion of Hilmer Johanson, who has been recommended for commission as assistant scout master, and his commission is expected this week. He is liked by the boys and has had some experience, so he is considered an asset to the troop.

The Joliet council are expected to reopen their summer camp around the Fourth of July, and some of our boys are eagerly waiting for some definite announcement so as to make arrangements to spend at least one week there. This is the finest thing in the world for the boys, as they are under careful supervision and the program for the days vary, and association with clean-cut boys, some of these veteran scouts, gives them a better outlook on life with higher ideals to attain.

Many of the Mokena scouts are enthusiastically working for their second-class badge by taking the necessary tests.

Last Friday night some of the scouts were tested by the scoutmaster in the tenderfoot work, to insure against getting old work in the enthusiasm of learning new. All of the scouts were passed.

On Sunday afternoon Harley Gillett, Louis Grater and Everett Cooper demonstrated before the scoutmaster and a member of the troop committee their ability to build and light a fire without twigs and dry leaves, and each succeeded in lighting his fire with one match, although the rules allowed two. Afterward two of the scouts demonstrated their ability to cook, thus passing another test. Harley Gillett made his demonstration by cooking quarter of a pound of pork chops and two large potatoes, using a stone with flat surface as his skillet. Louis Grater demonstrated his ability by frying one-quarter pound of sliced bacon and baking two large potatoes in an ember fire.

Each boy made sandwiches with buns and handed samples to the committee and inspectors, and everyone paid compliments to the excellent cooking. Mokena troop has at least two members who can be depended on to turn out something good to eat. But we have more, and in the next few weeks we expect to find who they are. Adolph Aschenbrenner says he can cook a square meal and "Chucky" Liess says what the others can do he will learn to do mighty quick, so Mokena scouts are looking forward to some hikes, and the cooking part is not causing one minute's loss of sleep. A site has been located which will be an ideal place for a camp, and if only needs the permission of some big-hearted man in the community to make the hearts of some Mokena boy scouts happy. That permission is now being sought.

The boys will be entertained Friday evening of this week by Mr. and Mrs. J. Cooper, this being the fifth party this winter for them. If you wonder whether the boys are interested you just ask them.

BOARD MEMBERS INSTALLED.

At the meeting of the village board held Wednesday night, the old board members who were re-elected were sworn into office. The accounts of John Liess, the village treasurer, were examined and approved. The old committees remain standing the same as last year. The salaries of the officers and trustees were fixed the same as last year. John Liess was re-appointed village treasurer.

MOTORS HERE FROM OHIO.

Elmer Terpenning has been visiting here the past week with his mother and sister, motoring here from Ohio. He is employed at a locomotive shop just now. He recently underwent an operation, but is able to work again.

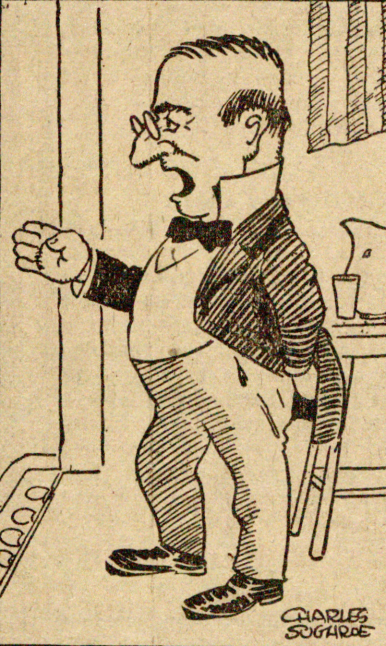
SITUATION WANTED. As housekeeper or to do general housework; steady work is desired. Apply Mrs. Butler, care of Mrs. J. W. Jackson, Mokena.

No further cases of smallpox have developed. All children attending the Mokena public school had to be vaccinated this week or else they could not attend school.

TO HOLD MEETING.

The Young People's league of the Evangelical church met Thursday evening at the parsonage.

PEOPLE OF OUR TOWN



The Easy Talker is all warmed up and is going so good that he has forgotten All About the Speaker of the Evening, whom he is introducing. Every town has a Self-Made Orator who can go to the Mat with the Dictionary on short notice and Comes in Handy when the Regular Speaker can't Get There.

NEW LENOX WILL OBSERVE MEMORIAL DAY MAY 30

A meeting will be held Saturday with Mrs. G. L. Francis for perfecting plans for Memorial day and to appoint the various committees.

The official board of the New Lenox M. E. church met at the parsonage Monday night, March 18, with about 50 per cent attendance. The pastor made his semi-annual report to the board, and a comparative set of figures were given by him covering the following departments of the church:

Twenty-seven per cent increase in six months' time.

Sixteen per cent increase in attendance upon church worship.

Twenty-five per cent increase in loose plate offerings.

Forty-three per cent increase in Sunday school attendance.

Thirty-eight per cent increase in Sunday school offerings.

The pastor pointed out that the increase here noted was due to the advertising plan adopted by the official board at beginning almost of the conference year. The official body has spent about \$65 in the past six months for church publicity, which has brought a gross increase of 147 per cent for all departments, or an average of 28.45 a department. This report dates from October 1, 1920, to March 1, 1921.

The Ladies' Aid society of the M. E. church, are are taking part in their play called "The Hoodoo," went to the Marley Baptist church Wednesday night, April 20, under the auspices of the Marley Men's brotherhood, and gave their play to a good crowd, despite the fact that it rained, which impaired the road for travel. This play is billed for Manhattan Grange hall, May 3, 8 p. m. In this case the ladies are going independently. The charge will be 50 cents for adults and 35 cents for children, six to twelve.

The annual election of officers for the year 1921-22 of the Ladies' Aid society of the M. E. church, New Lenox, occurred at Mrs. Pelkey's last week, at which time the following officers were installed:

President—Mrs. J. E. Francis.
Vice President—Mrs. Charles Cooper.
Secretary—Mrs. Albert Schmitt.
Treasurer—Mrs. Howard Francis.

The treasurer reported that over \$700 had been taken in by the society in the last six months. The results of the organization's work are remarkable.

The monthly meeting of the Woman's Missionary society of the M. E. church, New Lenox, was held at Mrs. Fred A. Francis, two miles north of New Lenox, Thursday, April 21, at 2 p. m. Autos conveyed persons from Corp's store in New Lenox to the meeting.

Rev. W. M. Tisdale is planning special Mother's day service, taking place at 11 o'clock Sunday morning, May 8, at the Methodist church in New Lenox. He is arranging to bring aged mothers to this service in special conveyances, where they have none of their own. The service is to be made more than the ordinary Mother's day service.

Born at Silver Cross hospital, Joliet, to Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Dorber, a nine-pound son.

Dr. W. V. Hedges of Frankfort took an X-ray photograph of the hand of Mrs. William Weber at Silver Cross hospital to locate a broken needle which had become imbedded between the bones of the fingers. The needle was located and removed.

START WORK ON CONCRETE ROAD AT FRANKFORT

Frankfort is all set for the beginning of the concrete work on Lincoln highway. Four miles of concrete are to be put in this summer. The state highway department has sent its concrete road building outfit, which arrived Friday, and which has been unloaded on the vacant lot west of the Michigan Central depot. A large cement shed is being built to store up the cement, which is to be shipped in by carload lots. Crushed stone will also come in soon. A large amount of machinery is required to carry on the road building. The concrete is to be mixed by machine, and will be loaded into auto trucks by machine. The trucks are to be driven at the rate of 35 miles per hour with a load so that the work of delivering the concrete will be carried on rapidly. It is said that it will take until June, if not longer, until actual concrete work will be started, as there is a great deal of roadbed work to be done and culverts and bridges to be built.

The wages for labor have taken a decided tumble, and help is now employed at from 30 to 40 cents per hour. Fifty applications were received for the jobs of truck drivers. There are to be ten trucks in use, so that the applications showed there are five men to one job.

RETURNS FROM TOLEDO.

Adam Heusner returned Monday from a business trip to Toledo, O.

Fred Warning and son are having a demand for Dodge cars, but the factory is not able to make quick deliveries. August Schroeder has purchased a Dodge car.

UNDERGOES OPERATION.

Mrs. Carrie Hedges underwent an operation at the Silver Cross hospital, Joliet, the past week.

While engaged in unloading the road building machinery from a car on the Michigan Central siding here, two men were injured, one having two fingers smashed and another one running a nail into his hand.

Harry Berst of Moline, who is visiting here at the home of Mrs. Berst's parents, Rev. and Mrs. G. Lambrecht, was stricken with a severe case of rheumatism and has not been able to move for several days. He has been under the care of a physician.

RE-ORGANIZE BALL TEAM.

The Frankfort baseball team has been reorganized and is getting ready to book games for the summer. A practice game will be played Sunday. The club is having the diamond scraped and getting into shape for the opening of the baseball season.

WITH THE CHURCHES.

The Brotherhood of the St. Peter's Evangelical church will meet in monthly session at the church parlors on Tuesday, May 3.

The Young People's society of this church will meet the first Friday in May at the church parlors at a social meeting.

The Ladies' Aid society of this church will conduct their monthly meeting at the church parlors the first Wednesday in May.

Edna Stuart underwent an operation at the Silver Cross hospital, Joliet, the past week. She is improving nicely.

Christ Sangmeister, who has been ill with Catarrhal jaundice, is much improved.

Charles Bobzin, who is a victim of scarlet fever, is improving nicely.

R. N. A. DANCE

The Frankfort R. N. A. will direct a dance at Frankfort hall, May 7.

OLD MAN ILL IN JAIL

An old man who has been working on the Carl Barlow farm was taken ill Wednesday and was turned over to the village authorities at Mokena who gave him a bed in the village jail. Dr. G. A. Kerr is in charge.

Will Mokena Celebrate Memorial Day?

The News-Bulletin is launching a move to get up a Memorial Day program in Mokena. The local Boy Scouts are willing to do their part and the local school is also ready to co-operate. A meeting of the band will be held at Hatch hall Monday night at 8 p. m., standard time and everyone interested in getting up this program is invited to be present.

TINLEY PARK HAS FIRE SCARE AS BROODER BURNS

Considerable excitement was created Friday night when the fire bell rang and the volunteer fire department was called out to the C. C. Bettenhausen place to put out a fire on the second floor caused by an overheated chicken brooder belonging to the Dini family who occupy the second floor. No great damage was done.

GETS PICTURES FROM GERMANY.

George Schreiber has received four beautiful oil paintings the past week from his nephew, Albert Schreiber of Muehlhausen, Germany. The young artist painted some beautiful scenes of old castles along the Rhine, and one painting is the view of a training camp ground on the border of Luxembourg and Belgium. The artist was located here when he was being trained for the army. He saw active service in the World war, but escaped injury. The artist wishes to sell some of these pictures. He writes that art goes unrewarded in Germany now days, and that people are not buying pictures now.

SOME BALL GAME.

The opening baseball game of the season was played between Tinley Park Bull Frogs and the Matteson team Sunday at Tinley Park. The game was very snappy, and resulted in a score of 5 to 0 in favor of Matteson. The Tinley Park players played an errorless game. Tinley Park scored 7 hits and Matteson 4. Boyer of Matteson struck out ten men and Wyman for Tinley struck out eleven men. In the first three innings Boyer and Wyman made seven strikeouts. Seven of the Matteson players reached first base and 17 of the Tinley Park players made first base. The game developed a new "Babe Ruth" in William Ricks, who made three hits out of four times to bat. His batting average was .750. In the seventh inning one of Matteson caught a swift liner on third base, which knocked him over, but he held on to the ball. Hollstein also caught a liner for Tinley in the fourth inning. Tinley made a double play, in which Hollstein, Thomas and Ricks figured. Wyman made two bases on balls and Boyer made five bases on balls. Petersen, Reno, Shapper and Smith of Matteson got hits off of Wyman.

Three of the former Tinley players, Elmer Keuch and the Unger brothers, have signed up with the Matteson team for the season, and took part in this game. They signed up for "more salary."

A Pentecost dance will be held at Linden garden Saturday night, May 14, by George Lorenz.

TO GIVE PATRIOTIC BANQUET.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Tinley Park M. E. church will hold a patriotic banquet at Woodman hall on May 25. This banquet is to be held in observance of Memorial day. Plates will be \$1 each.

The Ladies' Aid of the M. E. church will meet with Mrs. Henry Wyman at Wednesday afternoon.

The services at the local M. E. church are more than of passing interest, and the congregation is highly leashed with the fine sermons which are being delivered by Reverend Palmer. Those missing these sermons are losing a big treat.

Last Sunday evening the Epworth League of the German M. E. church held a special program, which was much enjoyed. In connection therewith Doctor Elissinger of Chicago gave a lecture on "The Golden Rule," which was immensely enjoyed.

R. J. Ton has moved to Watervliet, N. Y.

At a special meeting of the Bachelors Grove Lutheran church last Sunday, Professor W. T. Hemmann of Hollywood, Minnesota was called as teacher of the lay school. We hope we are successful this time.

The Young People's Society will hold its regular meeting on Thursday next week, May 5. The Entertainment Committee is busily arranging a splendid program.

Mrs. Wm. Greve and her two children are visiting relatives in Milwaukee, Wis.

The Blue Island dances which are being held in Tinley Park, have been getting pretty rough of late. Last Saturday night a number of young fellows insulted people on the street, and were only subdued when threatened with arrest. Mayor J. C. Andres threatens not to issue any more dance permits to Blue Island dances if they persist in running them in a disorderly manner.

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

By F. A. WALKER

LOOKING BACKWARD.

IN A Fifth Reader which I studied in a New Hampshire country school was a selection which began "An aged man was standing at a window." I cannot remember any more of it verbatim, but the story told was of the appeal of the old man to a star to give him back his youth.

As a boy the story had a peculiar effect upon me. I felt a great and sorrowful sympathy for the man who sought what it was impossible for him to attain, and I hoped profoundly that no one that I knew would ever have to seek from his star what he knew in advance could not be granted.

There is one picture that we all paint—rich or poor, successes or failures. It is the portrait of "The Man I Might Have Been."

We look back over our lives and

THE WOODS

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

RAIN.

RAININ', is it? So it is—
An' I knew it would.
When a man has rheumatiz
In this old left stem of his
He can tell as good
When it's go'n' to leak
As your fancy weatherman
Down here in Chicago can,
If he thinks a week.
An' I guess it's just because
Rheumatiz an' Nature's laws
Sort of work together—
Lots of moisture in the air,
Rheumatiz a-plenty there,
Both mean stormy weather.
This left stem of mine can smell
Water miles away;
This old stem of mine can tell
Fifty furlongs from a well
Where it ought to lay.
An' I'll tell you why:
This old stem an' me has tramped,
Waded, swum an' drove an' camped,
Never gittin' dry.
Forty Winters, forty Springs;
Do you wonder that she sings
When she smells the water?
If you fellows really knew
All that laig an' me went through
Guess you'd think she oughter.
You ain't never had the luck
Swampin' in the snow;
None of you ain't never stuck
To your boot-tops in the muck
When it's ten below.
There ain't none of you
Ever drove the mud away
In the early days, May
When a norther blew.
When the river water froze
In your boots an' in your clo'es—
Freezin', thawin', freezin'.
If this stem of mine found out
When there's water 'round about,
Surely there's a reason.
An', besides, there's quite a line
Of such signs of rain;
There is many another sign
'Ceptin' this old stem of mine
That is just as plain.
There is bunions yet—
For a corn or bunion is
'Most as good as rheumatiz
Prophesyin' wet.
When you see a cat eat grass,
When you see a small-mouth bass
Sendin' up a bubble,
When you hear a rain-crow caw—
It is simply Nature's law
Indicatin' trouble.
Rainin', is it? So it seems;
It's a nasty night.
Tonder how the street lamp gleams—
Like the light you see in dreams,
Soft an' far an' white,
Like the light you see
When you let life's half-hitch slip,
When you kind of lose your grip
On the things that be.
An' I sometimes think the shore
That we all are headin' for
Looks so far an' ghostly
'Cause we're lookin' (like tonight)
We are lookin' at the light
Through a fog-bank mostly.
How the asphalt pavements shine!
Almost lookin' clean.
Ev'ry lamp post makes a line
Like the shining of a pine
On a snowy scene.
In the gutter nigh
Little ripples curl an' comb,
Little dirty rivers foam,
In an hour to die.
They are like the stream of life,
Full of work an' play an' strife,
Proud with splash an' splutter.
Each believes himself a flood—
Most of us is only mud
Runnin' down a gutter.
Rainin'? Sure enough it is,
But it ain't the goods;
Doesn't git right down to biz
Like the whinin' raindrops whiz
Up there in the woods.
It's a city shower,
Like the other kinds of stuff
In the city, mostly bluff,
Lastin' fer an hour.
Up there, when it rains, it rains,
Fillin' rivers, floodin' plains
Down the mountains washin'.
Up there when a rain we git,
When we're really through with it,
Things are jest a-sloshin'.
For a rainstorm in the brush
Is the wettest thing.
Ground beneath you soft as mush
An' around you all a hush,
Not a bird to sing—
Jest the droppin' slow
Of the raindrops on the leaves,
Spillin' from a billion eaves,
On the earth below.
Jest a blanket in the mire,
Jest a smudgy kind of fire,
Weak an' slow an' smoky;
Breakfast-pancakes simply lead;
Dinner-wet an' soggy bread;
Supper-biscuits soaked.
Rainin', is it? So it is.
Glad I'm high and dry.
When a man has rheumatiz
In this old left stem of his
Keep inside, say I
Now, this city stuff
Ain't like woods rain near as wet,
Ain't like woods rain, is an' yet
It is wet enough.
Course the woods rain is the best
It is dampest, healthiest,
Better altogether;
But I guess I'll stay inside
Tryin' to be satisfied
With this city weather.
(Copyright.)

Mother's Cook Book

Blossoms are spread like a tapestry price-less,
Orient opulence over the land.
And skies have grown bluer,
And hearts have grown truer,
For the magic of springtime but few can withstand.

—Christine Kerr Davis.

WHAT TO EAT.

FOR those who are fond of hominy, try cooking it in bacon fat after it has been cooked in boiling water until tender, or the canned variety may be used, draining it before frying.

May Party Cakes.

Break into a large bowl six eggs, one cupful of sugar and three-fourths of a cupful of softened butter (not melted). Set the bowl in hot water and beat until the butter is well mixed with the ingredients. Add one cupful of flour, sifting it in a little at a time while beating and continue to beat until the mixture thickens slightly. Pour into a shallow pan lined with greased paper and bake until firm. When cold cut in fancy shapes and decorate—or use for jelly sandwiches.

Bran Bread.

Take two cupfuls of bran, one-half cupful of molasses, one-quarter cupful of sugar, one teaspoonful of salt, two cupfuls of sour milk, one teaspoonful of soda, three and one-half cupfuls of flour, one-half cupful of chopped raisins, add one beaten egg, mix all together and bake in a slow oven an hour and twenty minutes.

Nellie Maxwell
(© 1921, Western Newspaper Union.)

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

Coming home from
work at night
Gladness in my heart
just wells
As I hurry down the
street
Sniffing all
the dinner
smells.
R. J. CANN

Most Remarkable Echo.
A wonderful echo can be heard in a room in the castle of Simonetta, near Milan. A loud noise, such as a pistol shot, is repeated 60 times.

SCHOOL DAYS



THE GIRL ON THE JOB

How to Succeed—How to Get Ahead
How to Make Good

By JESSIE ROBERTS

THE JOY OF A JOB.

YOU can just about divide people into two groups—those who love their work, and those who don't. For most of us our work is the chief part of our life. It is up to us to choose the sort of work that we are going to like. No amount of money can repay you for unhappiness; hours daily spent doing something you dislike are unhappy hours. But the truth is that the woman who is enjoying her work usually makes more at it than she would at other work. She brings enthusiasm to it, and improves possibilities that she wouldn't even see if she didn't love what she did. In choosing your work you are in a large degree choosing your life. You

aren't going to be able to choose a second time as far as that goes. To waste most of it in doing disagreeable or boring work is a vast pity. Many women have been doing new and interesting work. I have heard dozens of women announce that they would never return to the jobs they had filled before answering the call of their country. Many had done only routine work, and hated office life. Such women are determined not to fall back into the rut. The salary is not everything in a job. You, yourself, are more important than any salary. When you plan for a job, study for it, seek it, remember yourself. Look for joy in your job, as much as for money. It will pay you double measure.

(Copyright.)

NEWS OF ILLINOIS

Sullivan.—By the suspension of the Merchants and Farmers State bank of Sullivan, the fortune of Mrs. Mary Hunt and Mrs. Clara Anderson, both of Arkansas City, Kan., aggregating \$50,000, is dissipated. They are nieces of the late James A. Steele, who was cashier of the bank and died intestate, his property and possessions otherwise all going to the two nieces, his only relatives. He left 82 shares of the bank stock and a cash deposit of \$33,000. The failure of the bank voided the stock and it is now practically worthless, while the deposits to the credit of the two nieces, will have to go to make up the liability of the bank to the depositors who are not stockholders.

Springfield.—Veterans of the World war who are buried in cemeteries through the state will not be forgotten on Memorial day, for officials of the American Legion are planning to decorate each grave with an evergreen wreath and an American flag, besides holding appropriate exercises and programs. Each post in the state that has a cemetery in its district is instructed by William R. McCauley, state commander, to take charge of this work and to formulate plans. Delegations will visit the graves in the morning and after caring for their former comrades will assist the Grand Army of the Republic in its exercises.

Benton.—Miss Gladys Phelps has been awarded a judgment in the Circuit court of Wayne county in a suit brought by her against School District No. 109, in which she sought to recover payment for two months of school which she was compelled to miss on account of the school being closed by order of the state board of health, due to an epidemic of the "flu." It is said this is the first case in which this question was ever raised in a court of review in Illinois, and unless the supreme court should reverse this decision, this law will govern in Illinois upon this question.

Springfield.—Illinois farmers may soon be wearing suits and overcoats made of virgin wool from their own flocks. The live stock marketing department of the Illinois Agricultural association is having a number of sample suits made for members and will extend the service directly to farmers through their county bureaus should the project prove successful. The live stock marketing department of the Illinois Agricultural association recently sent 100,000 pounds of wool to the mills to be made into blankets and auto robes for farmers.

Galena.—Galena will celebrate the ninety-ninth anniversary of the birth of its former citizen, Gen. U. S. Grant, in a more pretentious manner than ever before. Senator J. Thomas Hefflin of Alabama will be the orator of the day. Galena has never failed to observe Grant's anniversary in fitting ways. This year veterans of all wars will be honored and the day will be given over to them, the active part in the ceremony being assigned to the Herman Fichbohm post of the American Legion.

Springfield.—The state miners' examining board will hold an examination in the state arsenal in Springfield, May 10. Other examinations announced by the board are: May 2, Collinsville; May 3, Harrisburg; May 4, Herrin; May 5, West Frankfort; May 6, DuQuoin; May 7, Staunton; May 9, Carlinville; May 12, Taylorville; May 13, Danville; May 20, Peoria, and May 21, Canton.

Urbana.—Plans for carrying out in Illinois Forest Fire Prevention week May 22 to 28, designated by President Harding, are being considered by State Forester B. M. Miller, he announces. Illinois' efforts should center in educational work in schools, clubs and associations to awaken people to the necessity of protecting the future timber supply of the country, he said.

Springfield.—Joseph Zimmerman of Springfield was found dead at Chicago in the Hotel Sherman, a bullet hole in his head. He was a former city controller of Springfield and in charge of the properties of the Reich Brewing company of that city.

Benton.—At the municipal election held in West Frankfort, Rev. J. E. Story, pastor of the First Christian church of that city, was elected mayor without opposition, and is believed to be the first preacher-mayor in the state.

Mattoon.—If there is oil underlying the soil of Coles county the fact will soon be made known. The Central Illinois Petroleum syndicate has leased 15,000 acres of land and will commence drilling at once.

Aurora.—Col. Charles Greene, a World war veteran, running as an independent, was elected mayor of Aurora over Mayor Charles Townsend, labor candidate.

Illinois.—Eighty acres of farm land in Illinois was sold recently at \$300 an acre.

Urbana.—Last summer's record of 10,000 state citizens who visited the College of Agriculture of the University of Illinois will be exceeded this year, if early indications hold good. The delegations come by automobile or rail, as many as 300 at a time, and spend from one to three days inspecting the experimental work and activities in general.

Sterling.—Rock River presbytery, at its annual meeting here, went on record as opposed to granting the women the right of eldership in the church.

POULTRY

BACK-YARD FOWLS WILL PAY

St. Louis Woman Writes Department of Agriculture of Her Success With Hen Flock.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

During the war and since the United States Department of Agriculture has encouraged the keeping of a poultry flock in the city back-yard as one of the best means of cutting the high cost of living.

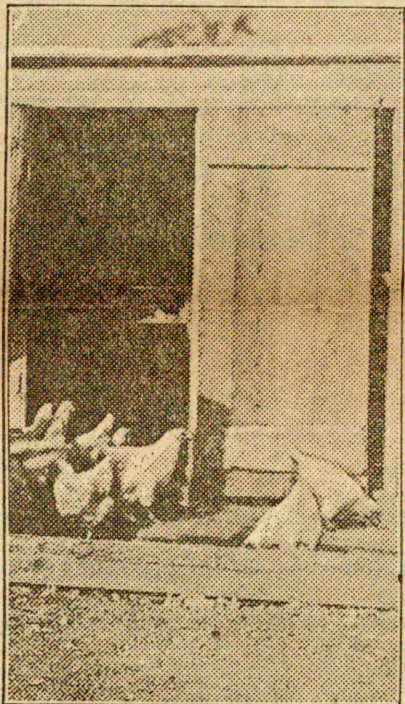
When proper care has been given the flock the results in most instances have been very gratifying. A woman living in St. Louis recently wrote the department concerning the success that attended the efforts.

"I hear people say hen's don't pay, but surely they cannot have kept accounts and records. I have had a small flock of 24 hens in my city back-yard since the government urged us to get into the game three years ago. The following are the results for the year ending October 31, 1920: My entire feed bill, the grain being bought at retail, amounted to \$66.74.

"My entire egg production was 3,603 eggs, or 300 1/4 dozens, the retail market value of which, taken from month to month, was \$189.30. Deducting \$66.74 from the above \$189.30 leaves me a net profit of \$122.56 for my work and investment.

"We used all the newly laid eggs we wished for our own table and the balance went to our neighbors, who are more than anxious to get them even at top store prices. The last 12 months, when feed was unusually high, the cost of egg production averaged 22 1/2 cents per dozen, and the lowest market price for eggs was in May and June, when they sold for 50 cents per dozen.

"I will add that all our hens are leg-banded and trap-nested. The hen house is eight feet square and the hens are confined all the year round to a run eight feet wide and 50 feet long. Starting in August I begin culling and killing the older ones and the poorest layers which have a rec-



Gratifying Results Can Be Obtained From Small Flock If Given Proper Care and Feed.

ord of 15 eggs or less per month, and in October I renew the flock by adding one dozen new spring pullets. These pullets now, in November, are all laying and will continue laying through the winter, while my older hens get through molting.

"Keeping the hens and surroundings scrupulously clean and feeding a balanced ration at regular intervals is the secret of success with a back-yard flock."

HOW TO BREAK BROODY HENS

Confine Them in Small Coop, Raised Off Ground, Preferably With a Slatted Bottom.

When hens become broody they should be "broken up" as quickly as possible. The sooner this is done, the sooner they will resume laying. To break a hen of broodiness, she should be confined to a small coop raised off the ground, preferably with a slatted bottom. Give her plenty of water to drink; she may be fed or not, as desired. Not much difference will be found in the time required to break her of broodiness, whether she is fed or made to fast, say poultry specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Usually from three to six days' confinement will break her, but some hens require ten to twelve days. The broody hen will be recognized by her inclination to stay on the nest at night, the ruffling of her feathers and her picking at anyone who approaches her, and by the clucking noise she makes. The fact that her broodiness has been "broken up" can be recognized by the disappearance of these symptoms.

AVOID ROUP-INFECTED EGGS

Select Eggs From Flock Which Has Not Been Infected Wherever It Is Possible.

It is not advisable to set eggs from a flock that has been infected with roup. If at all possible, by all means select hatching eggs from another flock which has not been so infected or from hens which have never had the disease.

TAKES CARE OF 5 CHILDREN

Mrs. Taylor's Sickness Ended by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Roxbury, Mass.—"I suffered continually with backache and was often dizzy spells and at my monthly periods it was almost impossible to keep around at my work. Since my last baby came two years ago my back has been worse and no position I could get in would relieve it, and doctor's medicine did not help me. A friend recommended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I have found great relief since using it. My back is much better and I can sleep well. I keep house and have the care of five children so my work is very trying and I am very thankful I have found the Compound such a help. I recommend it to my friends and if you wish to use this letter I am very glad to help any woman suffering as I was until I used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."

Mrs. MAUDE E. TAYLOR, 5 St. James Place, Roxbury, Mass.

Backache is one of the most common symptoms of a displacement or derangement of the female system. No woman should make the mistake of trying to overcome it by heroic endurance, but profit by Mrs. Taylor's experience and try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Ink Spots.

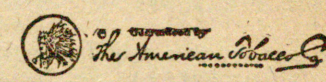
For fresh ink stains apply an abundance of soap and wash hard. A little lard rubbed on the stained places before the soap is applied will loosen the stain. If this is not successful a saturated solution of oxalic acid is about all that will remove the ink. Soak the stain for a few seconds, then rinse in clear water and finally in water to which a few drops of ammonia have been added.

Painters are now putting on their spring overcoats.



Cigarette

No cigarette has the same delicious flavor as Lucky Strike. Because Lucky Strike is the toasted cigarette.



MAN'S BEST AGE

A man is as old as his organs; he can be as vigorous and healthy at 70 as at 35 if he aids his organs in performing their functions. Keep your vital organs healthy with



The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles since 1696; corrects disorders; stimulates vital organs. All druggists, three sizes. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation.

Awful Sick With Gas

Eaton's Brings Relief

"I have been awful sick with gas," writes Mrs. W. H. Person, "and Eaton's is all I can get to give me relief."

Acidity and gas on the stomach quickly taken up and carried out by Eaton's, then appetite and strength come back. And many other bodily miseries disappear when the stomach is right. Don't let sourness, belching, bloating, indigestion and other stomach ills go on. Take Eaton's tablets after you eat—see how much better you feel. Big box costs only a trifle with your druggist's guarantee.

Comfort Baby's Skin With Cuticura Soap And Fragrant Talcum

Soap 25c, Ointment 25 and 50c, Talcum 25c.

KREMOLA MAKES THE SKIN BEAUTIFUL. How wonderful for a skin complexion. Cream, Ointment, Soap, Dr. C. M. Barry Co., 2975 Michigan Avenue, Chicago.

Earn a Beautiful Pearl Bead Necklace or a pocketknife for selling \$1 worth of our goods. Geiger Co., 1328 S. Troy C St., Chicago, Ill.



OLD EARTH REPLIES.

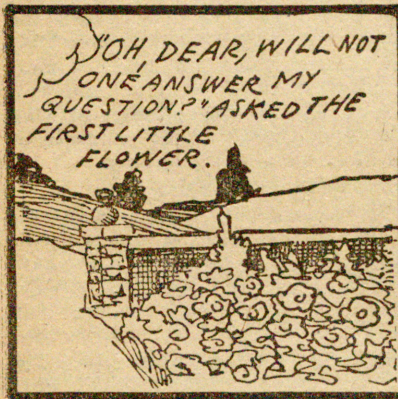
ONE night just before the Spring called her children to come forth in all their splendor of color and beauty, a little flower poked out its head and asked: "Where does the snow go that covered the Earth all winter?"

"Oh, what a useless question!" said another flower; "who cares where the snow goes as long as it goes and we can come out and find the sun nice and warm?"

"I think it must go just as the rain does," said another flower who was ready to come out in the morning sun.

"But where is that?" asked the first flower; "that is what I want to know and no one can tell me."

"I do not use it," said a big rock. "I let it slide right off of me. I'd



much rather be nice and dry and I cannot see of what use the snow and rain can be to anyone."

"Well, I can tell you that if we had no snow or rain we should not grow," said a tree standing nearby. "But where it goes after we have had all we need for our roots, I cannot tell you."

"I wonder if the old Sunman drinks it up?" said the first little flower.

"Oh! no; I am sure he does not," said the tree, for he has all the water he wants nearer home. There are all the rain clouds right up there where he lives."

"Oh, dear, will no one answer my question?" asked the first little flower. "Here I am ready to bloom and the one thing I wanted to know I have not discovered, and all the winter I slept, with one eye open, too, just to find out."

"Ask the birds," suggested another little flower.

"But the birds are all asleep at night when we can talk," said the first little flower.

"You forget the Owl; he is awake, sister," replied one little flower, "and I have heard that he is a very wise bird."

"He is so far away," complained the first flower; "my head is hardly above the ground and I can never make him

A LINE O' CHEER

By John Kendrick Bangs.

HOW FARES THE LEAF?

HOW fares the leaf that you turned o'er
When glad New Year first showed her face?
Today what seems to be the score
No mortal hand can e'er erase?

'Tis withered? And your promise fair
Hath gone to glimmer with the days.
And many a blot hath fallen there
Through lapses into former ways?

Ah well—too bad. And yet Time's tree
Holds leaves abundant to your hand,
And if this one shall withered be
A fresher waits for your command.

(Copyright.)

"What's in a Name?"

Facts about your name; its history; meaning; whence it was derived; significance; your lucky day and lucky jewel.

By MILDRED MARSHALL

SADIE.

THE quaint name of Sadie, lately spelled Sadye, has its origin with Sarah. It comes from a Hebrew verb meaning to fight or rule, and hence came to signify "princess." The first record of the use of Sarah or Sara belongs to Bible history where the wife of Abraham was so called.

Sadie came into existence through The Irish—unless one came to believe that she is only an Americanization of one of Sarah's many diminutives. But for the sake of etymological exactness, it is nice to believe that the Irish Sadhbh was the real forerunner of Sadie.

But between the time of Abraham's wife and the appearance of the Irish version of her name, Sarah had been adopted by other countries and had won great popularity. In England Sara Beauchamp gave it vogue in the reign of Edward I and Sarrota de Moulton, who lived in a former reign, was also supposed to possess a name

which was another and favorite form of Sarah.

The French preferred Sara without the "h" and it still continues in great vogue there. They have another form, Sarotte, which is also popular. Ireland's Sadhbh and America's Sadie are apparently the only other existing forms.

Sadie has a curious talismanic gem—malachite. If it is engraved with an image of the sun, it will bring her peace, freedom from danger and disease, and sound sleep. It is particularly lucky for children, and it is said that a piece of malachite tied to a child's cradle will protect it from dangers throughout later life. Saturday is Sadie's lucky day and 7 her lucky number.

(Copyright.)

A Disadvantage.

Clerk—This is the newest style skate. It can be put on in three seconds.

Young Man—But I want a pair for my best girl.—Boston Transcript.

MARY



Among the hundreds of popular "movie" stars there is one who is known as the "world's sweetheart." She is Mary—Mary Pickford-Fairbanks—and she is known to practically every man, woman and child in this country and in all others.

The Right Thing at the Right Time

By MARY MARSHALL DUFFEE

WHEN YOU TRAVEL

An agreeable companion on a journey is as good as a carriage.—Publius Syrus.

DON'T open the window until you have asked your seat-companion whether or not she would object, as many a person detests a draught and is seriously tormented by the dust or soot that comes in.

Don't wear a hat with a feather long enough to threaten eyes and cheeks every time you turn, or carry great bunches of flowers which take up too much room in the seat, or else drip water from the rack above.

Don't forget that when you draw up the shade of the window in your own seat you may be causing the rays of the sun to shine directly in the eyes of the person in the seat behind you, by lowering it slightly you can prevent this without blocking your own view.

Remember that when you pay a



THE PENCIL.

IN THE earliest days draftsmen used simply bits of colored chalk or clay to mark with; a little later metallic lead was used. The modern plumbago or graphite is not lead; there has come to be a confusion of names owing to the ancient use of the metal. The first graphite pencils were manufactured in England in 1564. From there the industry spread to the United States, which now leads in the manufacture.

(Copyright.)

HOW DO YOU SAY IT?

By C. N. LURIE

Common Errors in English and How to Avoid Them

"GRAND."

THE word "grand" has its proper place in English, but it is frequently misused. Used properly, it means "impressive, of imposing character or size, of large proportions." Thus, we may say of St. Peter's in Rome, that it is grand. "The sun rising over the mountaintop presented a grand spectacle" furnishes also an instance of the correct use of the word, as does, "Gladstone is called the 'Grand Old Man' of England."

But we hear frequently such ludicrous uses of the word "grand" as the following: "Did you enjoy your dish of ice cream?" "Yes; it was grand!" "We had a fine sail down the bay; the weather was grand." "We had a grand time at the picnic." In most cases of the incorrect use of the adjective "grand" the word "enjoyable" or "delightful" may be substituted; in other cases it is not difficult to find an adjective that expresses correctly the meaning of the writer or speaker.

(Copyright.)



BOY SCOUTS



(Conducted by National Council of the Boy Scouts of America.)

SCOUTING AND CITIZENSHIP

In general human beings may be roughly classified into two divisions, the kind who throw banana peels and waste paper on the sidewalk and the kind who not only refrain from such acts of selfish irresponsibility themselves, but pick up banana peels and waste paper from the sidewalk and deposit them in the proper receptacle. It is the difference between the spirits of good citizenship and bad citizenship.

It is the glory of the scout movement that it is inculcating all over the country the spirit of responsible citizenship in its growing boys. Out in Ogden City, last winter, a boy scout quietly posted himself at a dangerously slippery point on the street where a great many persons had been falling to the huge amusement of a guffawing crowd of by-standers, warned people of the danger, and helped women across. Nobody told him to do it. He just did it because it was somebody's job and he made it his, as a responsible citizen.

Another significant little story is told of a group of scouts who had for weeks been taking care of a dangerous street crossing near a school building, guiding smaller children across in safety, day in and day out. Nobody knew they were doing it, nobody asked them to do it. They were not looking for praise from anyone for doing it. It was a job to be done by somebody and they were glad to take it on because they were scouts and therefore responsible citizens.—Scouting.

TO BE A SCOUT.

He wasn't a scout, tho' he wore the pin.

For the scouting program had never soaked in;

He claimed a troop and a registered name,

But he never had learned to play the game.

He tied the knots and he ran the pace, He knew the code and kept a smile on his face;

He built his fire, he boiled the pot, But that is just as far as he got.

He learned the oath, its parts he knew, But the inner meaning had never soaked through,

For if it had and he meant what he said, He'd have been our pride like the sacred dead.

You can't be a scout by joining a troop;

It's more than a club and some to boot.

You'll have to do something not every boy can,

For you've got to begin to be a man.

E. B. D.

—The Scribe, Bay City, Mich.

NEW INTERNATIONAL SCOUT MAGAZINE.

At the first international scout congress held in London last summer it was voted to establish a permanent scout magazine, the first of which, entitled The Jamboree, has just been published. The magazine is printed in English, French, Spanish and Italian, the same text being rendered in all four languages.

In his introduction of the new journal Baden-Powell, founder of the scout movement, says:

"A field of immense possibilities has become opened to us. While, therefore, we are building up, each for the good of our country, our own individual national associations of boy scouts and girl guides as a school of young citizens, let us keep ever before us the still greater aim of promoting the comradeship with our brother scouts in other lands. In this way we may help in no mean degree to bring about that mutual unity and good will which will make the world an assured home of peace, happiness and prosperity for all."

"This journal, although starting in a humble way, holds the honor of being the first of its kind, and it may become the instrument for bringing untold results in this direction of high endeavor if it receives the support which I earnestly and confidently hope it will receive from my brother scouts throughout the world."

SCOUT NOTES.

Scouts in Roselle Park, N. J., have, for three years, been in charge of the daily raising and lowering of municipal flags, while in Battle Creek, Mich., they keep the town clock wound.

Casper, Wyoming Scouts, Troop 71, are organized as an official sanitary squad in charge of school grounds and buildings, in the interests of cleanliness and sanitation. The work is directed by the troop patrol leaders and the principal of the school reports fine results.

MRS. REIFENSTEIN, AGED 67, GAINS 25 POUNDS

Declares She Would Like To Put a Bottle Of Tanlac In The Hands Of Every Sick Man, Woman and Child In This Country — Never Saw Its Equal.



MRS. EMMA REIFENSTEIN, 337 Webster Ave., Syracuse, N. Y.

"I am sixty-seven years of age, but in all my experience I have never known a medicine like Tanlac. Think of it! At my age to gain twenty-five pounds in weight, but that is just what I have done," said Mrs. Emma Reifenstein, of No. 337 Webster avenue, Syracuse, N. Y.

"If I had it in my power," she continued, "I would put a bottle of Tanlac in the home of every sick man, woman and child in this country, for I know what this wonderful medicine would do for them. For almost two years I was almost a nervous wreck. I did not dare to leave the house or even go up town unless my husband went with me. I was afraid to even cross the street and had a feeling of dread all of the time."

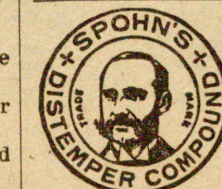
"My stomach was weak and easily upset. For days at a time I would go without solid food. I could not rest at night to do any good and felt tired and worn out all of the time. Some days I could hardly drag myself across the room and was so weak and miserable I was ready to give up."

"My health is fine now and I eat anything I want and never have a touch of indigestion. I have never slept better than I do now. My recovery is the talk of our neighborhood, as it was generally believed I could not last but a few weeks longer. This grand

medicine has brought me health and happiness and I just can't say enough in its praise."

Mr. J. Reifenstein, in commenting on his wife's statement, said: "Yes, her recovery has been a happy surprise to us all. A few weeks ago I had no idea she would be able to pull through, but now she is in better health than I have ever seen her and the credit is due to Tanlac. We have been married fifty-two years today and I don't believe I have ever seen her looking any better."

Tanlac is sold by leading druggists everywhere.—Adv.



DON'T LET THAT COUGH CONTINUE!

Spohn's Distemper Compound

will knock it in very short time. At the first sign of a cough or cold in your horse, give a few doses of "SPOHN'S." It will act on the glands, eliminate the disease germ and prevent further destruction of body by disease. "SPOHN'S" has been the standard remedy for DISTEMPER, INFLUENZA, PINK EYE, CATARRH, FEVER, COUGHS and COLDS for a quarter of a century. 50 cents and \$1.16 per bottle at all drug stores. SPOHN MEDICAL COMPANY, GOSHEN, IND.

Who Can Tell?

You cannot always tell. The patriot who is quickest to rise when the band plays "The Star-Spangled Banner" is often slowest to get up when the government asks for his income tax.—Arthur H. Folwell in Leslie's.

Catarrh Can Be Cured

Catarrh is a local disease greatly influenced by constitutional conditions. It therefore requires constitutional treatment. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is taken internally and acts through the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE destroys the foundation of the disease, gives the patient strength by improving the general health and assists nature in doing its work.

All Druggists. Circulars free. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio

BROUGHT BACK OLD TIMES

Familiar Phrase Touched Responsive Chord in the Breast of Former War Comrades.

A jostling, heaving crowd was struggling for the few vacant places on the last bus home. A tired-looking conductor, wearing on his breast the 1915 ribbon, regulated the rush.

"Full up!" he cried at length, effectually barring further progress to a sturdy built young man who had swung himself on to the platform.

The latter stepped off reluctantly, exclaiming, "San Fairy Ann." The conductor turned quickly and laughed, and the demobilized soldiers on the bus who recognized the barbarous but familiar perversion of "Ca ne fairien," laughed with him. "Come on," he said, and the man jumped on the moving bus with a smile of understanding in his eyes.

A catchword, universally used in France had revived something of the army spirit of camaraderie.—London Chronicle.

The Higher Education.

"Is your boy learning anything at school?" "He's learning how little I know about arithmetic."

The best way to cure those sore muscles, made so by digging in the garden, is to dig some more.

A Student Indeed.

"I want to be procrastinated at de nex' corner," said the negro passenger to the tramcar conductor.

"You want to be what?" demanded the conductor.

"Don't lose your temper. I had look in the dictionary myself beto' I found out dat 'procrastinate' means 'put off.'"—Dallas News.

Cole's Carbolisolve Quickly Relieves and heals burning, itching and torturing skin diseases. It instantly stops the pain of burns. Heals without scars. 30c and 60c. Ask your druggist, or send 30c to The J. W. Cole Co., Rockford, Ill., for a pkg. Adv.

PASSED WITH FLYING COLORS

Captain Recognized Prospective Marine Engineer as a Man After His Own Heart.

They are so close in some parts of Scotland that the lakes can't get enough water, and have to go dry.

A visitor tells the story of a Scotsman, a prospective marine engineer, who was being examined by the captain.

The skipper asked a number of difficult questions in order to confess the applicant, but the latter was always ready with an answer.

Finally, in a tone of deepest concern, the captain asked:

"Now, suppose the water in your injector was working properly, your boiler check was not stuck, or your pipes clogged, but you were not getting any water in your boilers, what would you do?"

The engineer looked puzzled for a moment, unable fully to grasp the situation; then, with a knowing smile on his face, he answered:

"I'd go up on deck and see whether there was any water in the lake."

"You'll do," said the captain.—Chicago Daily News.

Clearly Defined.

First Critic—"What is your attitude toward those impressionists?" Second Ditto—"Oh, I'm a suppressionist."

Spite enables the fool to believe he is happy in his unhappiness.

There's More Than Flavor

Many foods, while pleasing to taste, contain but little nourishment.

Grape-Nuts

combines with its rich, sweet flavor the full nutriment of wheat and malted barley which makes it an ideal food.

It has been the favorite ready-to-eat cereal for a quarter of a century.

"There's a Reason"

ASKS BAN ON U. S. PATENTS

Secretary Weeks Says Germans Are Stealing Railway Artillery Secrets.

Washington, April 27.—Activities of German citizens in obtaining patents from the American government embodying many of the principles of American railway artillery and other ordnance led Secretary Weeks to ask congress for legislation limiting the granting of patents to foreigners.

The war secretary said 201 ordnance patents had been obtained here by German citizens since last July 1, and all transferred to Frederick Krupp, the great ordnance manufacturer at Essen.

To Conduct Bergdoll Probe.

Washington, April 27.—Former Brig. Gen. John H. Sherburne of Boston was named as special counsel by the house committee appointed to investigate the escape of Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, Philadelphia draft dodger. Chairman Peters announced the time for hearing witnesses would be determined later in the week.

Kills Grocer Accused by Daughter.

St. Louis, Mo., April 27.—William Howe, sixty-one years old, a grocer, was shot to death in his store here by Charles Slaskamp, thirty-three, a mechanic, whose daughter, Virginia, twelve, had complained of alleged attacks by Howe during the last two years, according to the police. Slaskamp surrendered.

THE MARKETS

Grain, Provisions, Etc.	Open-	High-	Low-	Close-
Wheat—	ing.	est.	est.	ing.
May	\$1.25 1/4-24 1/4	\$1.26 1/4	\$1.24 1/4	\$1.25 1/2
July	1.05-04 1/4	1.05 1/4	1.04	1.04 1/2
Corn—				
May	.59 1/4-58 1/4	.59 1/4	.58 1/4	.59
July	.63 1/4-62 1/4	.63 1/4	.61 1/4	.61 1/2
Sept.	.64-63 1/4	.64 1/4	.63 1/4	.64 1/2
Oats—				
May	.36 1/4	.36 1/4	.36 1/4	.36 1/2
July	.37 1/4-37 1/4	.37 1/4	.37 1/4	.37 1/2
Sept.	.38 1/4-38 1/4	.38 1/4	.38 1/4	.38 1/2
Rye—				
May	1.20	1.20	1.19	1.19 1/2
July	.90 1/4	.90 1/4	.89	.89 1/2
Sept.	.89	.89	.89	.89

FLOUR—Hard spring wheat—Short patent, \$8.00@8.25; first clear, \$6.00@6.25; second clear, \$4.50@4.75; special mill brands, in 98-lb cotton sacks, \$3.25@3.50; warehouse delivery, \$3.75@3.90. Soft winter wheat—Short patents, \$7.25@7.50. Hard winter wheat—Short patents, \$5.50@5.75; first clear, \$6.00@6.25. Rye flour—White patent, \$7.00@7.25; dark, \$5.00@5.25.

HAY—No. 1 timothy, \$22.00@23.00; standard and No. 1 light clover mixed, \$20.00@21.00; No. 2 timothy and No. 1 clover mixed, \$18.00@19.00; No. 3 timothy, \$14.00@16.00.

BUTTER—Creamery, extra, 92 score, 40c; higher scoring commands a premium; flats, 91 score, 39c; 88-90 score, 34c@36c; seconds, 83-87 score, 20c@22c; centralized, 35c; ladies, 20c@22c; packing stock, 12c@14c. Prices to retail trade. Extra tubs, 40c; prints, 45c.

EGGS—Fresh firsts, 22c@23c; ordinary firsts, 19c@20c; miscellaneous lots, 21c@22c; extras, packed in whitewood cases, country candled, 25c@26c; checks, 17c; dirties, 15c.

LIVE POULTRY—Turkeys, 40c; fowls, 37c; stags, 15c; roosters, 15c; ducks, 22c; geese, 10c@12c.

ICED POULTRY—Turkeys, 45c@46c; fowls, 28c@29c; stags, 21c@22c; ducks, 35c; geese, 35c@36c.

POTATOES—Sacked and bulk, 100 lbs, northwest round white, \$2.00@2.15.

NEW POTATOES—Per bbl, \$4.00@7.50.

CATTLE—Prime steers, \$8.25@9.00; good to choice steers, \$7.50@8.50; fair to good steers, \$6.50@7.50; yearlings, fair to choice, \$5.00@6.00; heifers, \$5.00@6.00; cows, good to choice, \$5.25@7.00; fair to good cows, \$4.00@5.50; canners, \$1.50@3.00; Bologna bulls, \$4.50@5.75; calves, \$7.25@10.00.

HOGS—Choice light butchers, \$7.75@8.15; medium weight butchers, \$7.50@8.00; fair to fancy light, \$7.50@8.15; heavy butchers, \$7.00@7.50; hams, good to choice, \$1.75@2.00; rough packing, \$1.25@1.50; pigs, \$7.00@8.00.

SHEEP—Native lambs, \$8.00@10.50; fed western lambs, \$9.00@11.10; shorn lambs, \$5.00@5.50; wethers, \$4.50@7.50; yearlings, \$5.00@5.50; ewes, \$3.50@7.00; feeding lambs, \$7.00@8.50.

To Clean Oil Paintings.
A simple way to clean oil paintings, and one that will not injure the colors beneath the dirt, is to cut a raw potato in half and rub it quickly over the painted surface. Then polish with a silk handkerchief to remove dust or dirt.

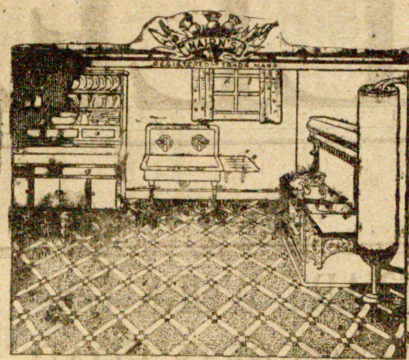
Easy.
A distinguished London clergyman has two maids, both named Kate. One is a Cockney, the other a Scot. The difficulty of distinguishing the two is solved by the easy method of calling one Kate and the other Kate. No confusion ever arises.—London Post.

Something Needed.
"There is some great force lacking in this country today," an exchange says. That's so, brother, but what is it? Frequently we have thought that it's a foolkiller who will remain permanently and actively on the job.—Boston Transcript.

Question for Astronomers.
One bright moonlight night my little four-year-old sister was playing on the front lawn. Presently the little one gazed at the sky intently for a few minutes and then queried, "O, sis, when the sun sets does it hate the moon?"—Chicago American.

Sugar Once Considered Medicine.
Sugar was at first sold by apothecaries, both as a medicine and as a thing to sweeten and make other medicines more palatable, for in those days a medicine which was not bitter and nauseous was not considered effective. The sugar habit grew on people, the production was stimulated and today the whole world uses it as food.

Stains in cups or basins can be removed easily by rubbing with common salt and a little hot water.



RUGS & LINO-LEUM

Our selection of Rugs and Linoleum is as large as we ever had same and prices now are quite a good deal lower than what they were last season. As usual our prices are always as low as good merchandise can be sold for.

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Do not delay your spring house cleaning to wait for lower prices because our prices now are right. The only way to be sure of it is to see our merchandise and then you will be convinced of that fact.

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"Can't Sag" Gates

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In order to sag even a quarter of an inch, 45 bolts and 8 pieces of angle steel would have to bend. You know that is impossible. Yet, this ideal gate costs less than the old-fashioned kind. Thousands are in use on large and small farms everywhere. Drop in—see these gates when in town.

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Teeth of Various Creatures.
Rabbits have 28 teeth, and rats and mice 20 each. Sheep and oxen possess the same number as humans. Frogs have no teeth at all on the lower jaw, and toads are quite toothless. The shark has several rows of teeth, the outer ones being replaced as they become worn, at the expense of the inner rows. The pike is provided with what might be called mixed teeth, as they certainly can be turned inward to enable it to hold its prey firmly.

Human Experience.
Human experience, like the stern lights of a ship at sea, illumines only the path which we have passed over.—Cokeridge.

More Than Grammars.
It takes more than grammars and dictionaries to make a literature.—Higginson.

Whitewash as a Fire-Proofing.
Tests made of the fire-resisting paints have demonstrated that these are fairly effective for small amounts of wood. Ordinarily calcimine or whitewash has proved in tests to be as fire-resistant as any paint covering tried. It is cheap and convenient to use. Although it will not prevent the burning of wood exposed continuously to a high heat, a good coat of calcimine on wood will decrease the danger of a blaze spreading from burning cigarettes, sparks, matches and similar small sources of fire. Calcimine is, of course, more effective for inside than for outside use.

Mohammedan Oath.
The Mohammedan takes an oath with his forehead reverently resting upon the open Koran. Taking the book in his hands he stops, slowly bowing his head until it touches the book.

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Inconsistency.

As a Christmas present a wife will give her husband a pipe with enough brass trimmings on it to start a foundry. And then she will get mad if her husband doesn't swear off smoking on New Year's day just because the man next door has decided to swear off.—Arkansas Thomas Cat.

Maine's Famous College.

Bowdoin college is the oldest seat of learning in Maine, having been chartered in 1794 by Massachusetts, of which state Maine was then a part, and opened in 1822. It has sent out many notable graduates, including Nathaniel Hawthorne, Franklin Pierce, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, William Pitt Fessenden, Sargent S. Prentiss, Thomas B. Reed and Chief Justice Melville W. Fuller.

A Dog's Life.

A banjo manufacturer of Southwark, England, was fined for cruelty to a dog by keeping it on a chain. He was said to have admitted that the animal had been chained for 10 years, and had been out only once during that period. Afterward it was found to be dying and was destroyed with the owner's consent. The magistrate described the offense as sentencing a dog to canine penal servitude.

Webster's Place in History.

While acting as the organ of the government in foreign affairs Webster showed that his powers as a diplomatist were scarcely inferior to his legal and oratorical endowments, but it is as secretary of state that he is least thought of now. His country proudly thinks of him as one whose brain and voice did more to inspire Americanism than any other man between Washington and Lincoln; as the greatest Federalist since Hamilton; as the finest exponent of the Constitution since Marshall.

Oil and Literature.

We venture to say that the struggle for iron and oil will produce no such romantic recitals as Stewart Edward White's "Gold," nor such vivid California stories as those of Bret Harte, nor the Alaskan adventure tales of Rex Beach and Jack London. But it is even too early for prophecy.—It remains to be seen if oil and literature can mix.—Christian Science Monitor.

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MOKENA, ILL.

Castle Has Unique History.

One of the oldest and most fascinating English castles, "The Saltwood," near Hythe, has a unique history. The castle is over 1,500 years old. It was built by Olse, son of Hengist, in 448, and rebuilt by Henry de Essex, the king's standard bearer, in about 1100. The famous Thomas a' Becket's murderers met there in 1162 and laid their plans. During the reign of King John it was noted as the residence of the archbishop of Canterbury.

Missouri Philosopher.

"Most everybody remembers the kid in the old reading class who when he came to a word he didn't know gave a little grunt and went on. We've often thought he was smarter than he got credit for. It's not a bad policy to follow even in life. The chances are the kid wouldn't have known a darn thing about what the word meant if he had stopped and had it pronounced. Most of us do give a little grunt when we hit a snag in life, but not always because we don't know what it means.—Lamar Democrat.

Three Species of Giraffe.

Dr. Samuel Johnson did not quite cover the facts when, in his celebrated dictionary, he defined the giraffe as "an Abyssinian animal taller than the elephant, but not so thick." As a matter of fact, there are at least three species of giraffe—the one with two horns, long familiar to us, and the second, that dwells in northeastern Africa, and shows a third frontal horn (in old bulls), or, in the Uganda variety, with as many as five small horns on its crown. In the second species the patches in the network of coloring are larger and of a brighter chestnut than in the ordinary kind.

Many Kinds of Pigeons.

In all there are over two hundred varieties of pigeons. They are all descended from the rock-dove, a bird which makes its home among the sea cliffs of Europe. Pigeons do not favor trees, like other birds.

Brevity.

"Any business man can say all he wants to in ten minutes."—G. Renwick, M. P.

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The largest and most up-to-date theatre outside of Chicago.
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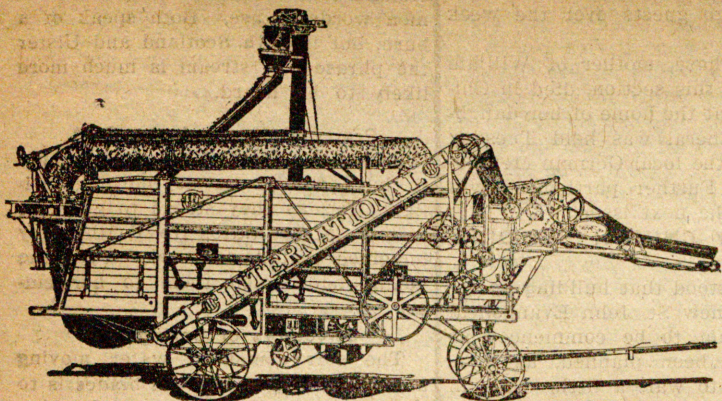
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Mongolians Are American-Like.

There are a great many points of resemblance between the Mongolian and the American Indian. They extend to personal and even religious observances, notwithstanding the fact that the Mongols have long been converted to Christianity, one of the most exacting and intolerant of religions.

World's Largest Spring.

What is the largest spring in the world? Florida has one which must be near the head of the list. This is called Wakulla spring. It is 400 feet across, is 80 feet deep and flows at the rate of 120,000 gallons of water every minute. It gives rise to a river 250 feet wide at its source. This mammoth spring is situated about 15 miles from Tallahassee.—Outlook.

Artistic Scottish Coins.

The "Bonnet Piece" was the name given to a beautiful coin of pure gold issued under the reign of James V of Scotland, the name being given because the head of the king on the coin was covered with a Scotch bonnet in place of the proverbial crown. James was the first sovereign to place dates on coins issued, and coins he approved were exquisitely designed.

Arctic Travel Note.

The Eskimos have a favorite delicacy composed of "good or bad eggs, mixed with angelica and crokeberries, and thrown into a sealskin bag filled with whale oil." Somehow this does not heighten our enthusiasm for arctic travel.—Providence Journal.

The Iberians.

The Iberians were an ancient people living at the mouth of the Iberus (Ebro) river in eastern Spain. Later the inhabitants of the entire peninsula were called Iberians. The term now is applied to the primitive Neolithic and bronze-age men whose remains and relics are found in ancient graves and grottoes throughout western Europe. The race was characterized by long heads and short stature. The term Iberia still is frequently used in reference to Spain and Portugal, especially in literature, the expression Iberian peninsula being quite common.

Her Choice of Letters.

When mother bought Laura and Harriet a box of animal crackers, to be equally divided, Laura said: "I tell you what we'll do; we'll choose letters." "How's that?" asked Harriet. "I'll choose some letters and you choose some letters and then we'll take the animals whose names begin with those letters." Quick as a flash Harriet exclaimed: "I'll take 'L'." Suspicious, Laura inquired: "Why are you so anxious for that letter?" "Because," replied Harriet, "then I'll get all the 'lphants'."

No Question at All.

According to Doctor Waller, "the emotive response" is found in the palm of the hand and the sole of the foot. Everyone who has had experience of railway porters or potential father-in-laws will readily agree.—Passing Show, London.

BIG BUILDING STRIKE

Work on \$25,000,000 Projects
Stops in Cleveland.

Thirty-Five Hundred Carpenters Quit
Work When New Wage Scale
Goes Into Effect.

Cleveland, O., April 27.—Work on approximately \$25,000,000 worth of buildings under construction here has been either partially or wholly halted by a walkout of carpenters in protest to a reduction in wages from \$1.25 to 90 cents an hour, put into effect by the Carpenter Contractors' association. Approximately 3,500 carpenters quit work, W. F. Hennessy, secretary of the Building Trades Employers' association, estimated. W. W. Davisson, secretary of the carpenters' district council, although refusing to estimate the number of men out, declared that carpenters quit on all jobs where less than the \$1.25 rate was paid.

Work on municipal buildings was not affected, Mayor W. S. Fitzgerald ordering continuance of the \$1.25 rate until further notice.

A general building trades strike in protest of wage reductions is certain next Monday. Charles Smith, business representative of the building trades council, said, following the rejection by the unions of a proposal of the Building Trades Employers' association to arbitrate. The unions reaffirmed their decision to stand unitedly against reduction.

Wages in the garment industry here will be reduced 9 1/2 to 13 1/2 per cent, effective May 1, under a decision handed down last night by the board of referees maintained by the Cleveland Garment Manufacturers' association and the International Ladies' Garment Workers' union.

Cross on Fox's Back.

The American red fox is found in many localities from Canada to Georgia, and westward to the great plains, says the American Forestry Magazine. When it exhibits a dark cross on the back and shoulders, it is known as the Cross fox, and when the animal is all black with a white-tipped tail, it is called the Black fox.

Scent of Vanilla.

The umburana of Brazil is a soft yellow wood so delightfully scented with vanilla that one is tempted to eat it, says the American Forestry Magazine.

To Kill Moths.

A few drops of your favorite perfume dropped on small pieces of pumice stone and laid among clothes will drive moths away and give a delicate odor to your garments.—Thrift Magazine.

The True Friend.

Jud Tunkins says a friend indeed is a man who can not only give good advice, but lend a hand in helping it to work out.

The Mind.

There is nothing so elastic as the human mind. Like imprisoned steam, the more it is pressed the more it rises to resist the pressure. The more we are obliged to do the more we are able to accomplish.—Tryon Edwards.

Call for a Conquering Hero.

Man has conquered the air, the Indians and the elements, and has subdued the bear and other wild animals. There ought to be some way of taming the auto, since he has to live with it.—Minneapolis Tribune.

Look at Things Calmly.

Much depends on personal attitude. One who is antagonistic to or prejudiced against a thing fails to get what good there may be in it. One who is in a "receptive mood" generally obtains the most benefit. Men cheat themselves oftener than they are cheated by others.

Meaning of Dream of Venison.

To dream of venison indicates that the dreamer will be surprised by hearing from a long-absent friend a communication of a pleasing and gratifying nature.

Sound Reason.

Herbert, aged four, was irritated by the crying of sister Harriet, aged two. "Why don't you stop crying?" he asked his sister with great seriousness. "You must be sick. You don't look well, and you don't sound well!"

Find Pleasure in Doing Good.

Great minds, like heaven, are pleased in doing good, though the ungrateful subjects of their favors are barren in return.—Rowe.

Gold Mining Now Prosaic.

There is scant romance in gold mining today, when natural science has taken the place of pioneerism and chance. There is none at all in the recently published statement of a San Francisco magnate who announced that his workmen and expert geologists had blocked out \$6,000,000 worth of ore in one Arizona mountain in the last two years, and that excavation and the production of bullion would now begin.

Only Two Sure Ways.

There are but two ways of paying debt—Increase of industry in raising your income—Increase of thrift in laying it out.—Carlyle.

More Disarmament.

This would be a better world if everybody would take a five-year holiday from gossip.—Chicago Daily News.

ALWAYS AT WORK

Man's Network of Brains Never
Really at Rest.

Every Action of the Body Controlled
by Thousands of Nerves of Which
Few Persons Have Any Ade-
quate Conception.

It is only within recent times that the brain has been recognized as a thinking organ, the ancients having located the thinker in the liver.

But even in the good old days there were physiologists who regarded the kidneys as the real seat of the mind. Even nowadays we speak of a person as being "of the same kidney" as ourselves.

We speak of a coward as a "white-livered" individual. An ill-tempered person we call "splenetic," because in earlier days the emotion of anger was supposed to be engendered in the spleen, indeed, the word spleen is in our language a synonym for angry irritability.

It was formerly imagined that the gentle emotions were engendered in the heart, an idea that even now holds its grip to a considerable extent. Thus we speak of a "kind-hearted" person or of a "loving heart." The lover calls his lady fair his "sweetheart." To refer to the hearts that decorate every valentine seems superfluous.

As a matter of fact, the heart is in a certain sense an emotional center. Joy makes it flutter; fright will cause it for a moment or two to stop beating.

This is because there is in the heart a considerable assemblage of the "ganglia," which are in effect tiny brains, being mainly composed of the same sort of gray matter that goes to make up the cerebral cortex. Acting as a group, it is their business to control the rhythmic pulsations of the heart.

These little brains, strung like beads along the sympathetic nerve, are distributed through the body. One finds the biggest bunch of them in a complex interlacement of nerves behind the stomach. This is the "solar plexus" we have heard so much about. It is, of course, a highly sensitive piece of apparatus, so much so that a hard blow in the stomach may kill a man.

You have probably noticed that keen anxiety will give you an uncomfortable and even sickish feeling in the region of the stomach. The solar plexus is responsible.

It is perfectly true that some of your thinking is done for you by your liver, your heart, your kidneys and other parts of our body. Ninety-nine per cent of the things you do are done automatically and without conscious effort of the mind. The thousands of little brains distributed throughout your body are at work helping. They know their business better than you know it. Try to fix your mind on the tying of your four-in-hand scarf and you are likely to find yourself doing it much more clumsily than if you "let the thing do itself."

Teach With Rubber Stamps.

"Stick the stamp on the upper right hand side of the envelope," says the French government to the people by way of the rubber stamp that cancels the postage. Since it seems to be rather a late date to be teaching the public elementary rules in the use of the mail, one decides that there must be a new class writing letters. Can it be composed entirely of friends of the expeditionary forces—American, Australian, British, Italian and Indian?

The use of the stamp in this fashion exemplifies how characteristically every nation develops available opportunities. Germany, before the war, would have used it for a verboten sign. Americans turn it into a money-making scheme, for Burleson, yielding to the advice of publicity experts, allowed the cancellation stamp to carry advertisements of Liberty loans, the near East relief and many other patriotic and philanthropic causes. And now the French write a message in accordance with the purest bureaucratic tradition.—Indianapolis News.

Kenya Colony.

A huge volcanic mountain with its base almost on the equator and its summit high in the regions of snow is giving its name to the new British colony which has hitherto been a protectorate, under the title of British East Africa.

The new name assigned to the former German East Africa is also taken from the chief natural feature of the country, the great lake which was the goal of the ancient Arab highway from the coast, and which is now reached by the central railway and is known as Tanganyika. Territory from the lake of that name. It is hoped that Uganda, Kenya and Tanganyika will co-operate in opening the vast portion of tropical Africa which is comprised in these three countries.

Life Getting More Complex.

An Ohio physician declares that the length of a woman's second toe indicates her disposition, and he warns us against women with long ones. What the dickens! Must the fellow who goes courting carry along an X-ray machine?—Boston Transcript.

READ TAXI

The Big Gasoline Story Beginning in this issue

TAXI

By George Agnew Chamberlain

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An Adventure Romance

"MY! WHAT A BUMPI!"

"You generous, careless, adorable little fool!" he growled. "Why you're the most desirable and precious bundle of lovable charm that robber man ever trembled to hold in sacrilegious arms!"

She stared at him amazed. "Why don't you kiss the way you talk?" she demanded.

Another delightful story by George Agnew Chamberlain. He's the man who wrote "White Man." What more can anyone say? It's romance, comedy and adventure—with just enough real heart throbs thrown in to make the right combination.

PART I.

Moral Emblems.

Please don't skip this description of Robert Hervey Randolph—six feet straight up and down, broad of shoulder and narrow of hip, sandy-haired, blue-eyed, nose slightly up-ended and wearing a saddle of faint freckles, clean shaven, well groomed, very correctly dressed, and twenty-six years old. Let it be added that his eyes were placed just far enough apart to stamp him forever honest; he had an open and most prepossessing countenance.

At the moment of the start of this rapid yarn, he was standing in the Van Tellers' library, looking down in pain and flushed surprise at Miss Madge Van T., who was sitting in a huge leather chair half facing the fire in the open grate, one leg very much under her, the other waving a satin-and-silk combination of foot and ankle in distracting accompaniment to her disturbing speech.

"Bobby," said Miss Van T., "you are darned good-looking; you're strong, straight, and a gentleman; there are times when you are wholly adorable, but, nevertheless, I'm not going to the show with you tonight, or to the opera tomorrow, or anywhere any more. There, there, dear boy; you don't have to say anything. You have one of those faces that is absolutely beyond the aid of a vocal organ. It says everything that is in your heart of gold before your brain has time to tinkle a bell."

"Look here, Madge," said the pained Mr. Randolph: "are you making fun of my face or of my brain or of both?"

"My dear," said Miss Van T. quite gravely, "I'm not making fun of you in any way whatsoever. I'm merely telling you how lovable you are, so that you will understand how serious it is when I say that I've decided not to love you any more."

"B-but how can you help it?" stammered Mr. Randolph, his tongue for once saying the same thing as his face at the same time.

Miss Van T.'s breast fluttered as though rising against its mistress to the defense of this disingenuous young man, and she was obliged to swerve her eyes from his and draw a long breath before she answered.

"I can, because I will," she said, her face paling. "Oh, Bobby, can't you wake up? Look round you and come to earth! You are born and bred on Manhattan, yet you've never seen New York."

"I guess you're right," said Bobby thoughtfully. "Look here, Madge: why should I try to see New York, and why should we be talking ash-cans when I've got you to look at in one of the most bewitching and abbreviated bits of dress goods that ever revealed a completely adorable person? Tell me that."

"Well," said Madge, her face hardening, "I will. It's a long story, not in words but in generations. The Van Tellers have lived in East Ninth street since the year one of the island. That is, they used to live here; now they hardly exist. They are merely an assorted lot of animated corpses that crawl out of their tomb periodically to take a strange air, leaning on a rotten stave called the 'Old Order.' Listen to this, Bobby: The new New York is a fever, and I've caught it. I want a rainy-day car, a calling-car, and a touring car; I want dresses that will stab with envy the heart of every woman that looks at them; I want my jewels to run to size and quality, and I want a yacht just for the papers to talk about, because I hate to ride in the smelly things."

Bobby's eyes had grown rounder and wider as the list progressed. "Do you think you could get along on a hundred thousand a year?" he asked very softly.

"I don't know," she said slowly. "I've been going into the subject rather thoroughly, and a hundred thousand would be running it on a pretty close margin. By the way, just what is your allowance under that crazy will?"

"Ten thousand," said Bobby.

"Well," said Miss Van T., "there you are! Just enough to keep you com-

fortably in debt, and you want to marry me on it! It wouldn't be quite so out of the question if you knew you were going to have it forever, but you don't. It may be cut off—"

"Any day," said Bobby promptly.

"It isn't likely, after all these years, but it may."

"Well, there you are!" Miss Van T. repeated herself. "I'm not altogether a pig, Bobby. Ten thousand with you thrown in is enough to make any woman think three times, but the truth is you have been killed by too little and too much kindness. If you had never gone on as super for a disappearing heiress, you might have amounted to something by now. Instead of making you, that money has buried you."

"You don't know me altogether, Madge," said Bobby. "Do you think I've never thought things out? When I need to make money, I'll do it. The great thing nowadays, it seems to me, is not to have too much."

"Not to have too much!" exclaimed Miss Van T., a puzzled frown on her forehead. "Bobby, do you know that you've said something original? No; I won't put it quite as strong as that, but I will say that you've given birth to an exotic idea."

"But it doesn't alter things as far as I am concerned," she continued, almost without a pause. "In fact, it only simplifies matters. You've signed the warrant. I want loads of money; you're afraid of having too much. So we'd better turn our backs on each other and march."

Mr. Randolph looked at her through narrowed eyes.

"I suppose," he said, "you have picked out the man with a hundred thousand a year?"

"Not finally," said Miss Van T., "though they are not so scarce in this burly-burly world as your question implies. After all, it isn't the cash I'm keen on, but what it will bring. If necessary, I'll earn my own living."

"Earn your own living!" exclaimed Mr. Randolph. "Will you please tell me how you could earn anything?"

"Well," said Miss Van T., "I've had a couple of offers without even ask-



"It Would Take Me Years to Learn to Kiss You Again."

ing. When I tried to Jew Simon Simon down on this very frock on the grounds that I was hard up, he said, in the nicest way, that he would take me on at sixty a week any day during the next five years."

"And the other?" asked Mr. Randolph.

"The other," said Miss Van T., dropping her eyes, "was Beacher Tremont. He wasn't quite so nice, but he offered more. He said he was looking for a private secretary, who could name her own price."

"During the next five years—at your own price," repeated Bobby, his mind dazed but nevertheless going straight to the kernel of each proposition. "Madge, do you know what you're saying? Do you know the horrible things you infer?"

She moved one hand impatiently.

"Bobby," she said, "don't get theatrical. I tell you New York is a fever. I've caught it, and I'm not a bit sorry. The choice between being a Van Teller corpse and a fastish woman is easy. The semi-declassees of New York, if they play for high enough stakes, have a world of their own that is worth moving in. Money is merely an adjunct to it—nothing but the bridge across which clever men come to show themselves off at their untrammelled best."

"Madge," said Bobby, at once frightened and earnest, "you only half know what you're talking about. There is such a world as you speak of—it's the world of insatiably hungry women. It's brilliant and fascinating for a while, but it breathes a poisoned air, and all its roads lead down. Every woman that goes into it with her eyes open has an idea that, with her beauty and her brains, she can buck the tiger

and get away with it. She won't look over her shoulder and read the record of an endless losing run on the black."

Miss Van T. smiled.

"I'm already beginning on my reward," she said. "You've never talked so well before in your life."

"It's more than talk," said Bobby, flushing angrily. "And the ways of access that you have imagined!" he continued. "You read happy stories to the public taste of midnights, show-room girls, and dress-models, and perhaps you think they mirror the life. Why, Madge, the taunts that those girls fling indifferently at virtue and at vice are so vile that they couldn't be repeated even among half-decent men. And the other way, the private door for the private secretary. That's a road of burned bridges. Every man, decent or indecent, feels a queer sinking of the heart when he hears of a woman taking it." He looked at her shrewdly. "And yet you may do it," he said, half to himself. "If you are one of the hungry women, God help you, for they all walk blindfolded."

"They don't walk," said Madge, flushing, and her eyes gleaming strangely. "That's just the point: they rush, whirl, and—"

"And crash," finished Bobby.

"That's the very word," said Madge. "If you'll only keep on the way you've started, I'd love to talk to you all night."

"No chance of that," said Bobby, straight-lipped. "I'm through, and I'm going." He turned toward the door.

"Not without kissing me good-by, Bobby!" cried Madge.

He looked over his shoulder with a polite but impersonal smile.

"I'm not much on kissing strange women," he said lightly. "It would take me years to learn to kiss you again."

He left the room and the house.

With his top-hat pushed back on his head, the ends of his muffled flying loose, his overcoat half unbuttoned, he swung up the deserted lower reaches of the Avenue, punctuating his thoughts with the solid rap of his stick on the pavement. It might be supposed that he was thinking and mourning over the sudden demise of the Miss Van Teller he had thought he had known for many years, but such was not the case.

Mr. Randolph was not built on mourning lines; at the moment under review, he was thinking about himself and the strange fate that had made him a foster-child of fortune. He proceeded to look back ten years. Just a decade ago he had had his one meeting with the young lady whose disappearance had brought him an unstable affluence. It had taken place on this very avenue and less than forty short blocks away. He had reason to remember the encounter, for it had brought into sudden conjunction a lovely Persian cat, a lovely wire-haired terrier, a lovely child, and himself.

The cat had dashed from a proud front door to cross Forty-something street under the nose of a taxi-cab; the dog had flown in yapping pursuit and, in the act, yanked his young mistress off her pins. He, Mr. Randolph, had seized one of her flying feet, hauled her and the terrier back to safety, and no sooner placed her upright and smoothed down her absurdly short skirts than he, she, and especially it, the dog, became the center and circumference of an animated pin-wheel.

Her unshaken determination to hold to the leash, whatever happened, brought disaster. The said leash wound three times round her ankles and those of Mr. Randolph, bringing them both down kerplunk and facing each other. "My, what a bump!" she had cried, in startled tones, and then thrown back her curly head and laughed.

It was so that he remembered her—a child of ten or eleven summers and no winters, merry as a sunny day, dark-haired, dark-eyed, pink-checked, pampered but unspoiled. She had risen and taken his hand, told him her name, thanked him, ordered a flurried nurse to thank him, shaken her finger at the terrier, and said, "Good-by" and "Come on, Maggie," all while he was still rubbing the seat of his first long trousers.

"Do you—would you trust me?"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

No Return on Investment.

"Gentlemen," said the speaker, "I can't sit still without saying a word, and so I rise. I will speak what lies close to my heart. Everybody debates the future of the country. Buildings are erected for posterity. Everything that is done, built, planted, is simply for the benefit of posterity. Now what in heaven's name has posterity done for us?"

No Time for Work.

"The trouble with a smart man," said Jud Tunkins, "is that he's liable to spend more time showin' off than he does workin'."—Washington Star.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

(© 1921, Western Newspaper Union.)

To work, to help and to be helped, to learn sympathy through suffering, to learn faith by perplexity, to reach truth through wonder; behold! this is what it is to prosper; this is what it is to live.—Phillips Brooks.

WHAT SHALL WE HAVE TO EAT?

To have variety, economy and a well balanced day's meals, means careful thought and planning.

Fillet of Lamb.—Remove the bone from two pounds of lamb cut from the fore quarter, cut the meat in strips and pound until flat. Mix three tablespoons of olive oil with three tablespo-

ons of vinegar and two tablespoons each of minced onion and parsley. Pour the dressing over the meat and let stand over night. Serve browned in a hot pan. The bones may be cooked with vegetables making a fine soup.

Raisin Brown Bread.—Take three cups of yellow cornmeal, one and one-half cups of graham flour and white flour, one cup of molasses, one and one-half teaspoons of soda, one-half cup of hot water, one teaspoonful of salt, three cups of sour milk, one or two eggs and one and one-half cups of raisins. Mix well and fill molds half full. Steam three hours or six in a fireless cooker, reheating once.

Chocolate Loaf Cake.—One cupful each of sugar and sour milk, one teaspoonful of soda, two cups of flour, two squares of melted chocolate, one well-beaten egg, one-fourth teaspoonful of salt and one-half teaspoonful of vanilla. Beat well and bake in a loaf forty minutes. This cake, if slightly less flour is added, makes a good layer cake. Put together with boiled frosting.

Tomato Fritters.—Beat one egg, add one-half cupful of water or stock, one-half teaspoonful of salt, one-quarter of a teaspoonful of pepper and one tablespoonful of finely minced parsley. Add two cups of flour sifted with three teaspoons of baking powder. Beat the whole together, then add two or three fresh ripe tomatoes peeled and cut in pieces, or one cupful of canned tomatoes and two heaping tablespoons of grated cheese. Cook by spoonfuls in butter and serve with a highly seasoned tomato sauce as an accompaniment to roast meat.

To be truly happy is a question of how we begin and not how we end; of what we want and not what we have.—Stevenson.

GOOD THINGS.

When a most delightful cake is needed for some special occasion the following will be one to prepare:

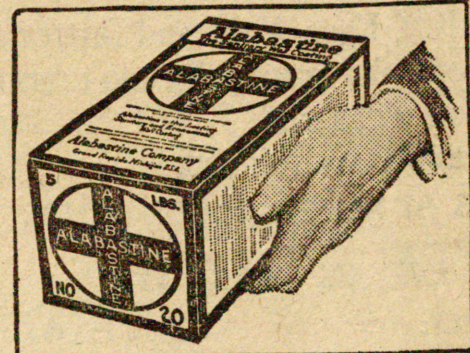
Famous Lady Baltimore Cake.—Take one cupful of butter, one and one-half cups of confectioners' sugar, one cupful of milk, one-half teaspoonful of rose extract, three cups of pastry flour, two teaspoons of baking powder, one-fourth of a teaspoonful of salt, one-half cupful of water, two cups of chopped raisins, two cups of chopped figs, one cupful of chopped pecan meats, one-half teaspoonful of almond extract, two cups of confectioners' sugar, the whites of nine eggs. Cream together the butter and sugar named at first; add the milk, rose extract and flour sifted with the salt and baking powder. Beat smooth and fold in the stiffly-beaten whites of six eggs. Bake in three round-layer tins lined with greased paper. Cover while baking, with paper to prevent browning. For the filling boil the two cups of sugar and water together until it spins a thread when it is poured very slowly over the stiffly-beaten whites of three eggs. Beat until of the consistency of cream, then add the chopped fruit and nuts with the almond extract. Put the filling between the layers and on top. Decorate the top with strips of fig and chopped nuts.

Orange Sweetbreads.—Let a pair of sweetbreads simmer gently, covered with boiling water, for twenty minutes, with a slice of lemon or one of onion and one-half teaspoonful of salt. When parboiled blanch by plunging into cold water. Remove the membranes and cut the sweetbreads in slices and cook in hot fat until lightly browned. Add to the pan the following sauce: One tablespoonful of butter blended with one of flour, this added to one cupful of well-seasoned stock, chicken or veal, and cook until smooth and thick. Season with scraped onion, a speck of red pepper, the juice and yellow rind of half an orange and one teaspoonful of lemon juice. Remove the sweetbreads to a hot serving dish and pour the sauce over them.

Fine Fudge.—Take two cups of sugar, one-third cupful of corn syrup, one-half cupful of milk, two tablespoons of butter and two squares of chocolate, cut fine. Cook to the soft ball stage and cool until just warm, then stir until creamy and thick. Pour into a well greased pan and before getting too hard mark off in squares.

Nellie Maxwell

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Garden Spot, Anyway.

A Boston geologist and philologist says he is convinced that the Garden of Eden was located in the area now occupied by the state of Ohio. Whether right or wrong, Ohio is certainly a garden spot when it comes to raising presidential timber. Brooklyn Standard-Union.

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Properly Qualified.
The generous who is always just, and the just who is always generous, may, unannounced, approach the throne of heaven.—Lavater.

Unfair of Him.
"It was cruel of you to throw Reginald over the way you did."

"I know; but what could I do? He quit smoking my favorite brand of cigarettes."

Oh, Those Children.

Little Eve—Say, auntie, can they fix people with new tongues same as they do with teeth?

Auntie—No; what made you think that?

Little Eve—Because papa said yesterday you had a false tongue.

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What She Had Heard.

Mother—Now, Lucy give auntie nice hand—and then what do you say when auntie is going home?

Little Lucy (shy and embarrassed)—At last!

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